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Photography Club To Be Organized

Club May Work on Yearbook If Skill Is Displayed

A photography club will be organized in Santa Ana college today noon in room 11 if sufficient interest is shown, according to information from D. K. Hammond.

Students are urged to attend this meeting if they are at all interested in photographic work, as it is an opportunity to learn something which should be of value to anyone.

The purpose of the club, according to Mr. Hammond, will be to teach students something about photography from both the practical and artistic sides. A room in the third floor of the administration building will be used for developing and enlarging.

If students in the club show sufficient ability, it is thought that the club will take over the photography for the college annual, "Del Ano".

Allan Revil, piano instructor, and J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department, are the possible candidates for adviser of the club. Definite choice will be made when it is decided which has the least teaching load and can most easily handle it, but at present it is thought that Mr. Revil will have more time for the work.

Students are to furnish their own cups and silverware,

Collegiate Digest Is Included With El Don

Beginning with this issue, El Don will present weekly to its readers a complete pictorial review of events that happen in the college world in Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section that is included with your subscription to this newspaper.

Collegiate Digest will present each week a complete review of events that happen in the collegiate world, and will keep the readers of El Don in touch with the important events that happen on every campus in the United States.

DEBATING CLASS WILL MEET FOR FIRST TIME TOMORROW

The newly organized class in college debating will meet for the first time Thursday in room 2 during the fourth period, it was revealed today by John H. McCoy, public speaking instructor.

Students To Be Kept From Loafing In Students Office

"Students are requested to stay out of the student office at all times unless there in connection with executive board business," stated Miner Whitford today.

Students have been using the board office for a study hall where they can talk all the time, thus prohibiting use of the office by those few whom it is intended.

Steps will be taken in the office every period of every day in the week.

Browning To Speak At Engineers Meet

Ray C. Browning, hydraulic engineer, will be the speaker at the meeting of the local unit of American Association of Engineers October 11 at 7:30 a.m. in the science building.

His topic will be "Water Conservation and Underground Water Distribution." Browning is water conservation engineer for the Irvine Company and was a builder of Peter's Canyon Dam.

Members of the Engineers division and of letters and science are invited to attend by the president, Francis C. Hall.

Injury Insurance Offered Students

Ordinary students as well as athletes may take advantage of the insurance that is being offered to cover injuries received in any athletic enterprise, according to information received from the office recently.

There is a \$4 premium, and holders are covered up to \$250, which includes X-ray treatment, and dental, medical, and hospital expenses, or funeral expense up to \$150. This is coverage not only for the school year, but for the entire 12-month period, and includes either school or outside athletic activity, and R. O. T. C. work. However, games of contact sports, including football, baseball, hockey, polo wrestling, basketball, and boxing must be under the supervision of an instructor or other official, before the insurance has effect.

Application blanks for the insurance may be secured at Coach Bill Foote's office.

O. K. Club Will Hold First Party Tonight

The O. K. club will hold its first party of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. hall, according to Miss Dorothy Decker, adviser.

School or sports clothes are to be worn, and cards, dancing and games will constitute the evening's entertainment. The Y. W. C. A. hall is at 5th and Main streets over McCoy's drug store.

RALLY TO BE HELD IN ARCHES FRIDAY AT 12

There will be another rally in the arches Friday noon in preparation for the game at Pomona Friday, according to Walt Workman, who will lead yells.

The college band will be there for sure this time, continues Mr. Workman, and students are urged to come out and learn the yells and school songs for Saturday's game.

WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR AT FOX BROADWAY

The woman's glee club, directed by Miss Myrtle Martin, will appear at the Fox Broadway theater Saturday when the teacher's council meeting convenes there.

Artists from other schools will also appear on the program, as the institute includes the entire county. Santa Ana's singsters will sing two numbers.

Third A. W. S. Tea Is Scheduled For Today

Continuing a series of teas given by A. W. S., Dorothy Tedford, president of the organization, will be hostess to a group of freshman girls at her home on North Brodway from 4 till 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Irene Ross is in charge of the affair, which is the third since the beginning of school. Faculty members present will be Misses Mary Swass, Lella B. Watson, Mary Rowland, Zena Leck, Hazel Dawson, and Mrs. Eleanor Northerross, dean of women.

Moavs Entertain Rushees at Party

More than 30 Moav rushees were entertained with an informal party Monday evening, October 2 at the homes of Gertrude Chapman and Ernestine Wakeham.

Football was the motif carried out in the decorative scheme. Each woman was presented with a small football upon which her name was inscribed. Black bowls of crimson dahlias carried out the color arrangement.

Rushees attending were Barbara Allen, Yetine Blank, Eleanor Bowyer, Mariana Baxter, Avis Blades, Kay Benham, Jane Crawford, Suzanne Clark, Bobbie Chamness, Marian Dickey, Janet Diche, Alta Fisher, Mildred Haskell, Virginia Lee Harper, Vivian Hylton, Ruth Ketler, Alice Martin, Mary Jane Mitchell, Arden Murray, Marjorie McDonald, Reba Myrade, Anne Pearce, Margaret Park, Margaret Paxton, Vivian Russell, Rose Rogers, Lucile Shieber, Alice Stoner, Martha Tuthill, Frances Wilbur, Jane Welty, Ruth Wood, Maxine Whisnant.

Everard Stovall Is French Club President

Everard Stoval was chosen president of the French club at their first meeting, held last Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were Barbara Copeland, vice-president; Gene Thompson, secretary; Doris Rockwell, program chairman; and Ray Archer, publicity chairman.

Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be held at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Miss Watson's home. The meeting will not conflict with the A. W. S. tea, as there are only sophomores in the club, and the A. W. S. tea is for freshmen girls.

ALPHA KAPPA ZETTA MAY JOIN NATIONAL SOCIETY

"We feel certain that we will be admitted to the national order of Phi Sigma Alpha", stated L. L. Beeman today when Alpha Kappa Zetta voted to join the national order of which L. L. Beeman is adviser.

TATLERS ELECT NINE NEW MEMBERS INTO CLUB MON.

At a special meeting of the Tavern Tatlers Monday noon, nine new members were elected into the club. Plans were made for a steak bake, which will be held at Dana Point next Tuesday afternoon, with Susanna Alexander chairman of the food committee and Harold Dittmer, chairman of the transportation committee.

Will Hold Picnic At County Park

Annual Frolic Scheduled For Friday Night

Irvine Park will be the scene of the Associated Student's Picnic Friday, October 6, according to Kay Bement, social commissioner. The picnic will begin at 6 o'clock with a supper and program. The latter part of the evening will be spent in dancing.

The following service clubs are to be in charge of the picnic: Las Meninas and the Buccaneers, program; Spinsters, dance; Moavs, supper; Bachelors, service at supper; Los Gauchos, transportation.

Information concerning transportation to the picnic will be posted at the bulletin board and in the halls Friday. The picnic is free to all who hold Associated Student's tickets; all others will be charged twenty-five cents.

Father's Council Is Organized In Jaysee

The Father's Council of Santa Ana held its first meeting in the high school auditorium Monday evening at 7:30.

The council is the first to be organized here and it is believed to be the first in southern California, stated D. K. Hammond, college president.

Charles Pritchard presided as chairman until R. D. Flaherty was elected president. Other officers for the council are W. D. Guthrie, vice-president; Alvin F. Nowotny, secretary-treasurer. A program committee was chosen with W. D. Guthrie serving as chairman and Robert L. Brown, Charles L. Pritchard, and Lester Slaback on the committee. This committee will meet next Monday noon and make plans for the coming meeting.

The first act of the council was to adopt a constitution. The purpose of the council is to hold regular round table discussions on all problems coming up concerning school affairs. They will talk over all subjects such as taxation, organizations, vocational guidance.

Junior college will be given special attention, since it is the "baby" of educational institutions. This council is a strictly fathers organization, but teachers will be invited to sit in at the discussions and give their views on a topic under discussion, stated D. K. Hammond.

Scheduled Events To Come In Next Few Days

Monday, October 2—
Moav Rush evening.
Service clubs meet.

Tuesday, October 3—
Free noon dance.

Wednesday, October 4—
Buccaneer rush evening.
O. K. club.

Friday, October 6—
Associated student picnic.
Saturday, October 7—
Spinsters' rush evening.

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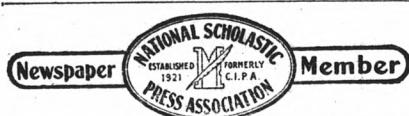
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Get Into the Living

Now is the time to start studying. If you get your lessons every day, when exams come around you won't be caught napping.

Of course, you might let your daily work go until two weeks before the end of the semester and then start working like mad and cramming notes and encyclopedias, and get passing grades out of your studies.

But you yourself will get little out of school, and are only wasting your time as well as that of your instructor. Form good study habits now.

Get Into the Swing

The other day a teacher sprung a surprise test just to see how many of the class had really prepared the day's assignment. He found out; and the result was probably just what he had been expecting—poor preparation.

Students went out of his class that day with long faces but with a more serious look in their eyes than when they had entered. That one examination had done more good than six weeks of the professor's talking and lecturing on doing daily work. At last it had dawned upon students that preparedness really did count.

In grammar school and in high school we had a teacher to stand over us and make us get our lessons each day without fail. Here at college, however, we are without this close supervision; it is indeed a great temptation for us all to let our work pile up from day to day.

Postponement and delay have been our watchwords up to now. A few more jolts like that one of the other day and we shall have learned the importance of readiness.

You Are Just As Important As Your Neighbor

Many students believe that there are only two words in the college vocabulary, namely pigskin and examination. They also think the truculent footballer and the horn-rimmed, cadaverous individual who is always in the library are the only types in college.

This is a fatuous outlook to take upon fellow students. Any public school is a separate community of varieties in itself. All cannot be leaders; the majority in this world are followers.

Who holds the fate of the school in his hands? Not the athlete nor the studious individual, but the average student due to his majority.

To epitomize all this would be to say: Don't be a misanthrope, you do not have to "be in the spotlight" to enjoy school. If you realize this, you will find that college life will be much more pleasant.

Ready to start all over again at 71, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg took over his new duties as coach at the College of the Pacific. He held that post for 41 years at the University of Chicago.

The incoming class of 422 students at Manhattan college is the largest ever entered at that institution.

President Arthur E. Morgan of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has opened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of University of Minnesota officials who refused to sanction radio broadcasts of Minnesota football games. . if sponsored by brewery concerns.

The advent of the Middlebury College German School three years ago has actually changed the little town of Bristol, Vermont into a German hamlet.

While a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Illinois the upper classes are meeting in the ed Onion dance hall.

Doings of Dons

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

Remember Harry Clayton? Well, he's up in Canada working in a mine. In weaker moments, you may notice Adahruth Ellis pining for her minor.

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Dean Hyatt is working on a ranch down in Escondido.

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Sam Churchill's pet alias is "Herb the Hermit."

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This is strictly on the q-t, but Dean McKee Fisk is afraid of the big, bad wolf, the big, bad wolf.

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Wanted: 2 attractive girls with Associated student books. See Kenneth Vandruff and Art "Bud" Anderson for a date to the Soph-Frosh Prom.

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Lately Alice Lamb has been flirting Ray Hoar's way, so it must be good-bye Freddie.

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It isn't hard to guess what Clarence "Pinkey" Patmore has been doing up in Silverado Canyon every Saturday night.

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Betty Paul has been applying her health learning. She reasons from observation that Jim "Droopy" Talley has a sluggish system.

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Is Jim Lash getting that way about Jean Berry? Jean even wanted to come down and sit on the bench with Jeemie at the Urban game. Such a magnet. Or maybe it's the new car Jim is getting.

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Gentleman Joe Wilson revived the glorious days of chivalry Friday. It seems that a truck, unloading at the south end of the main hall, was completely blocking the steps and was forcing students to climb the two-foot platform.

However, when a young man's fancy turns to love, mud puddles and two-foot platforms present an excellent opportunity for gallantry. So Joe sank down on one knee and helped the fair damsel, Helen Fuller, up and onto the platform by allowing her to use his other knee for a step. That's the old Don spirit, Sir Launcelot.

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It wasn't hard to tell who was stopping the Don grid machine Friday night. It was Tex Harris virtually single-handed. Tex took fiendish delight in smearing up just about 80 per cent of Santa Ana's plays. He wasn't satisfied with that. He wanted to pick a fight. (It would have been good one.)

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Porky Bell has at last announced his post-college plans. "I'm going to be a pullman porter on the Santa Fe," smiles Porky.

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"Jet" Roby—waking up during earthquake early Sunday morning: "Daddy, what did you have in that bottle?"

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Just heard that two teachers of French and Spanish have a weekly rendezvous at riding horses.

Don's Ditties

LAST ROUND-UP

I'm headin' for the Last Round-up
Gonna Saddle old Paint for the last
time and ride
So long, ol' dpal, it's time your tears
were dried

I'm headin' for the Last Round-up.
Git along, little dogie, git along, git
along,

Git along, little dogie, git along,
Git along, little doeis, git along.

I'm headin' for the Last Round-up
To the far away ranch of the Boss in
the sky

Where the strays are counted and
branded, there go I

I'm headin' for the last Round-up.

Great Dons

You've seen them at every game—these grandstand football players. You've probably even saved their lives more than once by holding back some less contained neighbor than yourself, who rose with calm deliberation and murder in his eye, saying, "I'm going to ask that guy to SHUT UP!"

First there is the smart-aleck who has never bothered to develop much of his anatomy except his voice. He's the one who, during a tense moment when his hard-fighting team is in a tough spot, pipes up with, "C'mon, you fellows! We can't leave the game like this!"

Then there is the wisecracker with the lusty voice which booms out at every play. When a member of the opposing team makes a bad play, he's the one who yells, "You're the best player we've got on our team!" If the referee makes a decision for the other side, it's his voice which you hear like a fog-horn on a silent night, "Say, how much do you get for that?"

Another grandstand player who is always present—oh, very much present—is the man who knows every time what the next play is going to be and doesn't hesitate to tell all within earshot. "See, what did I tell you?" is his triumphant accompaniment to a slap on the back of the nearest sufferer, as the play he predicted is made. Or if it isn't made, he declares that if the game is lost, he'll know why. There is no squelching this man.

But not all of these grandstand "players" are "guys". Remember the husky Amazon who finds seats for herself and her husband by shoving people together on an already crowded section of the bleachers. She's the same one you hear yelling back at her husband far behind, as she elbows her way out at the end of the game, "Hey, you, Come on! Do you want me to run interference for you?"

And this is the great American game as it is played from the bleachers!

World's Serious

Pop bottles flying, men sitting around wiping foreheads, bleachers cheering. All this goes to make up the world's greatest drawing card and game, the World's series.

The atmosphere and air of the game is terrific. It was a sweltering fall's afternoon. According to the announcer, it was a perfect baseball day.

What with Hubbel holding the Senator's rally in the 8th and everybody banging out bingles, it was a swell game.

The atmosphere here at the old Don office was terrific too. The old radio was blabbing and also it was as hot as the suffering stude sitting around listening in. Some of the studes were more lucky than others. Some obtained half a chair to sit in, others were not quite as fortunate and had to be content with "holding up the wall."

Several boys conceived the idea of sitting on the floor and had it over the rest of the fellows, because when there was a free breath of air, it came drifting in close to the floor. One poor boy was sitting, or rather, trying to keep his balance in the window. Some one stepped in the waste basket, tripped and lit in some else's lap. And still the thermometer climbed.

But a good time was had by all. What with yells and shouts of, "There goes my two-bits!" and "Aw, I'll betcha if that guy had had a chance he'd 'a' caught that," all the thrill of the World's Series, was right here on the campus. Will Ya' be out there tomorrow?

Compulsory attendance at Sunday School is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

DON SPOTTS

SAGEHEN'S NEXT OPPONENTS FOR SLIPPING PADRES

Birdies

BY PEGUES

SHORT SPORTS

If it were not for Harold Welty's seniority, Ray Hapes would be Santa Ana Junior College's number one quarterback . . . the only thing Welty has on the ex-Garden Grove speedster is experience . . . Wally Smith is going hot stuff for "Tex" Oliver at Arizona . . . he was the whole show in the Occidental game last week. . . Local fans will trek to Wrigley Field this Friday nite to see Oliver and his first college grid creation go into action against Loyola . . . a corking assignment for the young Texan . . . but I predict that the Cats will make it uncomfortable for Tom Leib's Catholics. Andy "Red" Devine, a guard from Garden Grove, is his own ghost writer on "El Don's" sport staff . . . when he comes to class! Bruce Handy, Bill Cook's first string center, is president of the Bachelors club, . . . of the leading service clubs in the local junior college. . . incidentally the Bachelors have a corner on most of the college gridlights. Harold Youel, understudy to Loren Lukens at left guard, turned in his suit late last week, giving no reason for his action. . . Youel's decision to quit decidedly weakened the already unstable guard situation.

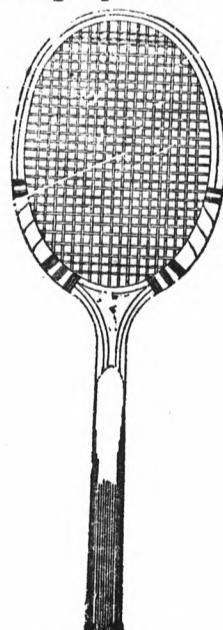
TALKING TURKEY

Fullerton has started thinking of a Santa Ana turkey for Thanksgiving day in the shape of another grid victory over the Dons. Santa Ana's hereditary rivals have already started letting their beards grow for the turkey-day contest! Last year Bill Cook's grididers bowed in defeat to the Hornets.

PICKING 'EM

O'Hannigan was nowhere to be found at press time, thus we have the

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Agness Todd Miller—"I'll take mine with pickle, onions and lettuce both."

Edward M. Nealey—Toss up (the umpire)".

Ray Hapes—Washington.
Larry Taylor—Giants.
Ed Adams—Giants.
Fred Bell—Washington.

Urban Cadets Tie College Eleven 0-0

An inspired, scrappy Urban Military Academy football squad from Los Angeles gave Santa Ana's Dons an evening full of the roughest entertainment seen on the local gridiron in many moons. The Cadets forced the issue all the way in holding Bill Cook's favored protégés to a scoreless tie.

Santa Ana's collegians had two good scoring opportunities and failed to make either one good.

The Don's defense was just as ragged as their offense, which was something horrific itself. Linemen who were brilliant in the Southern California Frosh game the week before were lackadaisical on defense and refused to open holes for helpless backs.

Earle "Tex" Harris, former Santa Ana collegian played the entire game at fullback for the visitors and was an outstanding factor in his ex-playfellows failure to go places. Harris was an end in his playing days at the local college and high school and was one of the best prep wingmen in Southern California in 1931. Fred Devenney, another former Santa Ana Hi lineman also saw service for Urban.

dubious honor of picking this week's winners.

Washington State looks good, but smart money stays with the champion, U. S. C.; they look good for two touchdowns, but watch for an upset, the northerners have pointed for this game for a whole year.

Stanford 7, Santa Clara 0.

Whittier 18, San Diego 7. (This game will probably decide the champion of the Southern Conference).

California 14, St. Marys 0.

Loyola 12, Arizona 0.

Pomona 7, Santa Ana jaysee 0.

Notre Dame 53, Kansas 0.

THINGS AQUATIC

Clyde Patton is talking swimming again. Free from football cares this year, the husky college swim coach is really enthusiastic about the jaysee's chances in the water.

Of all the shines I ever saw
shine, I never saw a shine shine
like that shine shines.

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Don-Pomona College Grid Clash Features Week-end Sport Menu

CLAREMONT BOASTS STUBBORN DEFENSE; SHAFFER, DOMS OFFENSIVE THREATS; BATTLE AT TACKLE PROMISED

Special interest is centered around this week-end's football calendar which features the Pomona College-Santa Ana Junior College setto on Alumni Field, Saturday, at Claremont. The sporting fraternity will be watching the Claremont scrap, because it matches a powerful Southern Conference, four-year college and a junior college eleven of, supposedly, equal ability.

Swimmers Report For Duty Monday

By "Mort" Downie

At 2:45 p. m. Monday, J. C. aquatics splashed into the local pond in the first of a series of workouts outlined by Coach Clyde Patton. According to Patton, these workouts are to continue from October 2 to the end of the swimming season every Monday Wednesday, and Friday.

As decreed by the Junior College Sports Conference, which convened this spring, a series of dual meets and one league meet will be included in the waterman's program this year. Too, diving, and water polo will feature in the meets as well as swimming.

Pete DeFabio, of last year's combination team, Harry Clark, veteran high school and J. C. swimmer and diver, Bill Procter, erstwhile high school swimmer, "Davey" Beal, veteran high school swimmer and diver, George Farquhar, swimmer, Maurice Plumlee, backstroke artist, and Harold Christensen, long distance man, just about complete the list of Coach Patton's protégés. "Early practice is for the purpose of attracting new men," revealed Coach Patton in a recent interview, "and I have hopes of getting some of the out-of-town swimmers interested in our aquatic program in this way.

Frosh, Wear Beanies

Frosh, Wear Beanies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

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Pomona's grid warriors are tutored by Eugene Nixon one of the old maestro's of the coaching world, who has enjoyed considerable success at the Claremont institution. This year Nixon's charges aren't figured to win the Southern Conference title, but according to advance notices he has a scrappy squad that will be hard to beat. Last week's scrimmage with Riverside Junior College was no pillow fight, and the scoreless deadlock that culminated the informal affair proved that the Hens have a rugged defense anyway. The Bengals were inside Pomona's twenty yard stripe more than once, but a stubborn Claremont line fought off each tally.

Frank Booz, big right tackle, Captain Laurie Lusk, left guard, and Don Plumb, right end are the bulwarks of the Hen's line. Booze is the biggest man on the squad, while Plumb is a much

"Bomo" Koral respected sprinter of better than ten-flat ability. Fans ought to see a great battle between Santa Ana's "Bomo" Koral and Booze.

In the Riverside contest a sprain—
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Santa Ana Faculty Hosts At Institute

Santa Ana will join and entertain teachers of Orange County this Saturday, October 8, at a one day teacher's institute.

Three sessions have been planned throughout the day. In the morning at 9:30, Superintendent Givens of Oakland will be speaker; the noon luncheon features Dr. Klopff of Long Beach.

The institute will be completed in the afternoon at 2:00 at the Fox Broadway theater where Kenneth Macgowan, producer, will speak and introduce a preview of his production "Little Women".

**"Played the Dons off their feet!"
0 to 0**

According to Los Angeles sports writers, Urban is the big hero! Just fancy, Urban journeyed down to Santa Ana, and in spite of hostile territory and the change in climate "played Santa Ana off its feet to the merrie tune of Zero to Naught!"

Maybe it IS something, after all, to hold the Dons scoreless! Maybe they're grabbing all the crumbs of comfort they can early in the season! Maybe, too, there'll be enough glory to go around at the end!

We're telling everybody that our shirts are on the Dons!

Vandermaст
FOURTH & BROADWAY

Prospective Lions Invade College Den

Playing host to a group of prospective members, Junior Lions gathered for the second meeting of the year in the home of Tom Flippin in Orange. Plans were outlined for the Hallowe'en party November 3 were discussed after the report of the committee in charge of the affair.

Martin Bowman and Bob McFarlane, past Lion members, outlined achievements of the club to the 14 guests present. George B. Holmes, club adviser, gave a short talk on his experiences with the Lions.

Bill Proctor, club president, brought up the fact that the club has maintained the highest scholastic rating of any service club in the past year, and urged the members to retain this distinction.

Faculty Tells Of Summer Travels

By Lucy N. Johnson

Many students will undoubtedly benefit from the larger perspectives brought back by members of the faculty this fall after their journeys near and far. Travel is the best education there is, and it is quite fitting that those who teach should take this means of broadening themselves and their respective fields.

In looking over the list of wanderers, we must make special mention of Miss Hazel Dawson, who has just returned from a two year's leave of absence in the Orient. Few are afforded this wonderful opportunity and particularly must it have been interesting during this time of unrest in the Far East.

Allan Revill returned to England during the summer to settle up his mother's estate, and it is reported that he brought back with him many interesting family pieces.

J. Russel Bruff motored East, his destination being Washington D. C. Miss Myrtle Martin and Miss Mildred Frazier steered their car into the Great Northwest, going as far as Northern Washington.

Agness Todd Miller turned very nautical, going and coming to New York via the Panama Canal. She also explored Boston and said she was keenly interested in its quaint old crooked streets.

Genevieve Humiston took in Chicago and the Century of Progress and Mrs. Gail Smith accompanied her husband on a business trip into Canada.

Meninas Rush Party Held in Leihy Home

Las Meninas held their first rush party of the season last Saturday, September 30, at the home of Marion Leihy in Tustin.

This was a sport bridge tea, and guests were entertained at nine tables. Marion Leihy, Dorothy Tedford, Alline Buck, Ruth Crowl, Josephine DeRigo, Evelyn Furtsch, Frances Robinson, Kathleen Holmes, Joy McPhee, and Bonnie Kiser, former member of Las Meninas, acted as hostesses.

Table decorations were carried out in a color scheme of green and yellow, colors of the club, and a centerpiece of water lilies decorated the tea table. Individual swan favors were given and also first, second and third prizes for high scores. These were won by Aleena Beel, Helen Harper, and Frankie McDonald respectively.

Dons-Pomona College Meet At Claremont

(Continued from page 3) ed ankle forced Nixon to do without his foremost ball carrying threat, Red Doms, who had to take a two week lay-off to favor the ailing member of his anatomy. Doms was expected in his suit this week, however, and will be available for the gong Saturday.

Louie Gleek is slated to start calling signals for Nixon, but right behind him comes Johnnie Wilcox, another ten-flat man. Clair Shaffer, the fulback is to be most feared by the Dons. Railbirds predict for him an all-conference berth if he keeps up the whirlwind pace he set for himself in the LaVerne and Riverside scrimmages.

Santa Ana's football stock rose considerably after the Trojan Frosh 6-6 tie, but dropped correspondingly after last Friday nite's fiasco when Urban battled the Dons to a 0-0 standstill.

Subject to last minute changes, Santa Ana's starting lineup should remain the same as it has in the last two games: ends, Perinich and Lash; tackles, Koral and Norton; guards, Waer and Lukens; center, Bruce Handy; quarter, Fred Bell; halfbacks, Anderson and McIntyre;

Three noted chemists who studied in Munich 35 years ago met for the first time since their school days in a Chicago hotel lobby. They are Prof. Vladimir Ipatieff of Northwestern University, Dr. Moses Gomberg, professor at the University of Michigan, and Prof. Richard Villstaetter, the Nobel prize winner.

"Tex" Oliver Brings Squad To Play Loyola

Local sporting circles are watching with interest, the progress of the University of Arizona grid fortunes. Coach "Tex" Oliver, erstwhile Santa Ana Hi coach and head of the local physical education department and now mentor of the Arizona clea wearers, will send his boys against the Loyola supporters in the second game of the Arizona series.

The Oxy-Arizona fracas of last week found Arizona still on top with indications of plenty of strength. The local football fraternities were considerably cheered by the 18 to 0 victory but Loyola threatens to have the home supporters in nervous fits.

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